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ends *november 4*



MOVED IN - Ron Alderdice, left, and Shelia Baker, both representatives for Woodmen of the World, have moved into the Yates Building in Clinton, just across from Dr. Smith's office. They are hosting an open house on Monday, November 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Local Schools' CCR score way ahead of state average

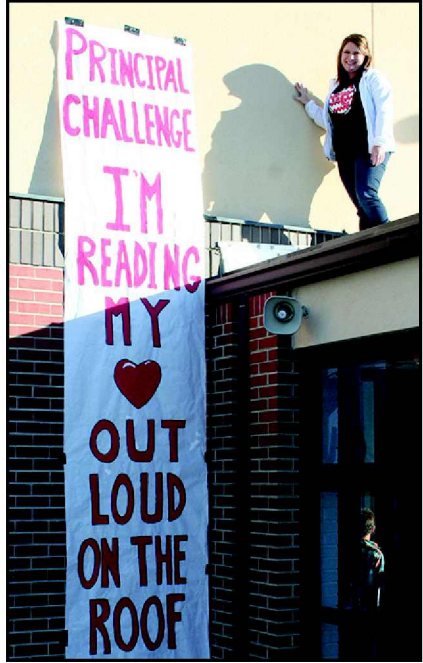
While the recently released school report card showed that Hickman County middle school students did not score as highly as last year, the school still ranks well above the state average in several issues.

Arguably the most important part of middle school and high school education is College and Career Readiness (CCR). Schools across the state are evaluated every year based on a model set forth by the state department of education on college and career readiness.

Hickman County middle school students scored 52.8 while the state average was only 47.2.

Hickman County High School scored 98.7 on CCR, 38 points higher the state average of 60.7.

The success of college and career readiness at the high school is largely accredited to the benefits offered by Falcon Academy. Falcon Academy is a one-of-a-kind dual credit program that allows students to earn college credit and career certifications while still in high school at no cost to the students or their parents. This is made possible by the financial contributions of Falcon Academy's 59 sponsors and the efforts of the school staff.



READING ON THE ROOF
Last Tuesday, Hickman County Elementary School Principal Kerri Dowdy spent the day reading on the roof. See her story on page 7.

Historic name could disappear

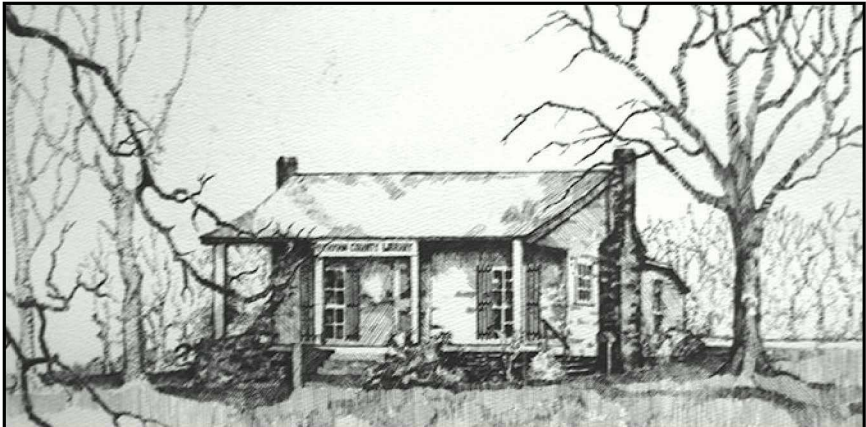
Daniel Richardson

A historic Clinton name could disappear from the city map when the Clinton City Council convenes on Monday, November 4.

And the history of that name goes hand-in-hand with that of the oldest continuously organized club in Hickman County, the Clinton Woman's Club.

The Clinton Woman's Club was established in 1899 as a magazine club with literary and social aims, and grew into local philanthropic organization whose history is woven into that of the Hickman County Library.

In 1917 with only nine books and \$23, the Clinton Woman's Club opened Hickman County's first public library. As the book collection increased and the number of library patrons grew, the club bought a house at Washington and Jefferson Streets to house the library and clubrooms.



FORMER LIBRARY - This sketch of the house donated by Daisy Reed Craig hangs in the meeting room of the Clinton Womens Club. The house was replaced in the 1970s by the current library building.

At the height of the Great Depression in 1934, that house was sold, and the library was moved to a rented property. In 1936, seeing the need for a more permanent library location, Mrs. Daisy Reed Craig donated her home and large lot on East Jackson Street to the club for their use.

It is on this lot that the Hickman County Memorial Library currently sits, with meeting rooms utilized by both the Clinton Woman's Club and

the Clinton Rotary Club. The Woman's Club made use of the donated house for almost 40 years before erecting the building that now stands on the lot.

And on Nov. 4, the city council will conduct the second reading of and vote on the passing of Ordinance No. 2013-10-01, which would change the name of Craig Street to Farm Bureau Drive.

Craig Street runs between Jackson Street and Mayfield Road and is the road that the main doors of Hickman County Memorial Library face. The library's address is Jackson Street which is the street where the entrance to the Woman's Club meeting room fronts.

The idea of changing the name of the street came up during the council's September meeting when Mayor Tommy Kimbro read a letter from a representative of Farm Bureau

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County receives paving grant

Nearly twice as many county roads will be paved in Hickman County this year than is normal, thanks to a \$380,000 grant awarded to the county by the governor's Rural Secondary Program and the Kentucky Department of Transportation. The county normally gets between \$175,000 and \$200,000 for paving each year, so this grant nearly doubles the typical paving budget.

"For the past five years or so, Gov. Beshear has made a portion of Rural Secondary money available for county paving," said Hickman County Judge Executive Greg Pruitt. "Otherwise, all the money would be spent on state roads."

The list of roads to be paved includes 6.37 miles along Tommy Rd. (MP 0.000 - MP 0.834), Rushton Rd. (MP 0.000 - MP 1.185), Bostick Rd. (MP 0.000 - MP 2.021), Wilkins Rd. (MP 1.668 - MP 2.125), Circle Rd. (MP 0.000 - MP 0.329), Rose Rd. (MP 0.000 - MP 0.795), and Rebiel Rd. (MP 0.000 - MP 0.764). In order to complete the paving of these seven roads, Pruitt believes the fiscal court may e required to pay an additional \$20,000 to \$25,000.

In their October meeting, the Hickman County Fiscal Court authorized Grand Rivers based Jim Smith Contracting Co., LLC to do the paving. Smith Contracting was established in 1959 and has since dabbled in coal mining, grade and drain, and has operated a limestone quarry. Today Smith Contracting focuses on highway construction and specializes in bituminous asphalt paving.

Smith Contracting hopes to finish the Hickman County paving before weather gets too cold for construction of roads, but may have to wait until spring. If delayed until spring, Judge Pruitt says the Hickman County roads will be first or second on the list for Smith Contracting.

"We would rather wait for warm weather than to risk a lower quality of paving," he said.



RED RIBBON WEEK - Students at Hickman County High School wore ugly sweaters last Tuesday in honor of Red Ribbon Week. Red Ribbon Week is a nationwide initiative to fight drug abuse among children and teens. (Photo by Jennifer Nuckolls.)



BEAN SUPPER - The Clinton Woman's Club and Hickman County Library held a bean supper fundraiser Friday night at the Senior Citizens' Center where they served beans and cornbread to guests. Pictured from left are (front row) Martha Holbrook, Judy McClure, Laura Poole, Eloise Roberts, Beverly Dale, Sophie Barclay, Ethel Dillon, (back row) Jetty Pyle, Barbara Thomas, Lily Kimbell, Sue Ellen Morris, Sue Williams, Marge Kelly, Faye Spraggs.

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Your Local Weather				
Wed 10/30	Thu 10/31	Fri 11/1	Sat 11/2	Sun 11/3
 76/61 Partly cloudy with a stray thunderstorm.	 68/46 Windy with heavy thunderstorms. Potential for severe thunderstorms.	 69/43 Sunny. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the low 40s.	 61/39 Sunny. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the upper 30s.	 60/41 Plenty of sun. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the low 40s.

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LOCAL NEWS

Craig Street From Pg. 1

requesting the change.

The Hickman County Farm Bureau offices opened in early October in the building most recently occupied by Red Grogan’s restaurant, the former building for NAPA Auto Parts and Chuck’s Pizza, among other businesses.

This building has its entrance on Mayfield Road which is Highway 58E.

There are currently no addresses assigned to Craig Street, and no one at the September council meeting knew anything about the origin of the Craig Street name. Mayor Kimbro asked that an ordinance be drafted to change the name of the street to Farm Bureau Drive.

When the council convened on October 7, the first reading of Ordinance No. 2013-10-01 was held. The ordinance states

that Craig Street “currently has no residence or business assigned an address with this designation, and therefore no person or business will be affected by this name change.”

The ordinance also orders the City Street Department to “erect signs in keeping with this ordinance.” There are currently no signs bearing the name of Craig Street.

Arts, Craft, and Food Fair grows even bigger with new vendors

SHERRY ROBERTS

The Arts Council invites all shoppers to the 2013 Arts/Craft/Book Fair December 7, the first Saturday in December. Come shop for those unique and special gifts from over fifty vendors and writers from 8:30 to 2:30 at the elementary school gym. The major regional event showcases many homemade crafts and “goodies,” offering buyers not only the chance to buy American-made products, but also the opportunity to support the local community. Several artists’ profiles follow:

Joan Lacewell, who lives in Hickman County, has become quite the celebrity with her peanut brittle candy. This year she will offer both the peanut and pecan brittle.

Danny Whitlock is very well known in the area as well as outlying regions of the state for his colorful, practical, and beautiful pottery pieces. This year Danny has several pieces in a new metallic finish. It’s sure to be a favorite of pottery collectors.

Larry Carter was born in Calloway County and grew up in Mayfield. His miniature woodcarvings out of cottonwood bark are a sight to behold. Some of his work has been on display at the Ice House in Mayfield, in the Clinton Bank, and in the courthouse display case in Clinton.

Ashley Roach and Gene Dunn also offer wooden objects such as frames, toys, and candle holders.

Gene Shackelford of C

and S Crafts will be selling woodcrafts, toys, and jewelry boxes; his wife will have towels to purchase.

Jo-Ann Bolli, who lives in Clinton, is a new vendor this year who will be selling salsa, jams, picture frames, and Derby/wedding hats.

Annie Broyles is often called the “honey” lady. She came two years ago, but had to miss last year which disappointed so many of us. This year she’s back with honey, beeswax candles, and ornaments.

Susan Lambert from Kuttawa makes purses, diaper bags, quilts, potholders, teapot cozys, and tote bags.

Another new artist is **Sherry Elder** from Fancy Farm. Her unbelievable close-up nature photographs will take your breath away.

Peggy Jackson (Clinton) will have her crocheted afghans which make the perfect gift for those who love to “cuddle up.”

Tim Langford returns with his pecans, walnuts, cashews, holiday tins, and baskets. Who doesn’t enjoy such gifts?

Denise Berryhill has been a favorite for several years. She sells herbs, makes a variety of soaps, designs and makes unique jewelry, and offers musical CD’s which she and her husband Charles record. Another jewelry maker, **Dorothy McCreery** is a retired bookkeeper from Mayfield, who also makes bookmarks and headbands.

For those of you shopping for the very young, several vendors have just what you need.

Sandra Byassee (Clinton) makes little girl dresses, infant dresses, and tutu’s with matching bows. Sometimes she uses overalls in a variety of sizes and materials to make the clothes.

Deena Pittman (Clinton) offers beautifully embroidered and personalized clothing and gifts. **Clara Seaton** and **Lois Chandler** make baby quilts, doll clothes, purses, and ornaments.

Leanna Wilkerson (Clinton) is a new vendor this year who will have doll dresses, hair bows, and baked goods for sale.

In December, we think of holiday wreaths and decorations. **Paula Elliott** will have wreaths, ornaments, and table decorations; **Jean Taylor** creates floral arrangements and makes hand-carved candles.

In addition to the peanut brittle, salsa, jams, and nuts, several other food items will be available for purchase. The **United Methodist Women** will again offer their homemade bread, and the **Clinton Women’s Club** offers homemade candy (as well as the hymn angel books).

Of course, scarves, cookbooks, pillows, memorial bricks, aprons, casserole carriers, stamped cards, and numerous other gift items are going to be for sale. So many choices for everyone on your list! Watch for the article about this year’s writers in next week’s Gazette. Remember Saturday, December 7!

Cayce Junction Jamboree now open on Saturday nights

(Cayce, KY - October 19, 2013) On Saturday nights men, women, and children can join an evening of music entertainment at Cayce Junction Jamboree, the region’s newest music venue located on the KY Great River Road. Opening night, Oct 19, 2013, about 200 people drove to the heart of Cayce, a former high school gymnasium, to be part of a musical attraction featuring two bands providing family-style country music entertainment.

Opening the first hour was Lloyd Bradley & The Midnight Rangers with band members Bob Macklin, Donnie Sherill, Gary Bradley, Doug Bradley, Randy Spillers, Roy Franklin, Tony Patterson, Charlie Spiller. Also performing was Patricia Franklin. The featuring entertainer for the evening was Linda Anderson and the Due South Band from Paducah, with band members Ricky Larson, Steve Vantreese, J.W. Groves, and Larry Callihan. Guests were entertained by a number of dancers wearing cowboy boots performing a variety of steps, including two-stepping, country cowboy waltzing, line dancing, electric slide, and four-people shuffle.

Lloyd Bradley and Doug Bradley owners of Cayce Junction Jamboree are devoting



JAMBOREE - Some of the several musicians that played at Cayce Junction Jamboree on October 19.

dollars and resources to bring opportunities to Fulton County. Wanting to see the county grow by investing in the music entertainment business and drawing people together for good family fun is the focus of Cayce Junction Jamboree. The facility has a snack shop serving popcorn, hotdogs and drinks, with a seating capacity of 550 people. The owners have performers book every Saturday evening through November 9th, with plans for Holiday Shows. Doors open at 6 p.m. with show

time beginning at 7 p.m. with local talent and the featuring entertainers starting at 8 p.m.

The most recent performers at the Cayce Junction Jamboree, Dustin Hamlin and Band, performed on October 26 with; November 2, Josh Burress and Double Take; and on November 9, music with Jay Black. Come join us at the Cayce Junction Jamboree at 10 Cayce School Road, Cayce. Reservations are suggested for parties of 10 or more by calling 731-884-8934.

Taste of the Holidays will be Nov. 8

Hickman County Homemakers Eleventh Annual Taste of the Holidays will be held on Friday, November 8, from 4:30-7 p.m. at the Young Center at First United Methodist Church in Clinton. Tickets are \$8.00 in advance and \$10.00 at the door. Ticket holders will receive a cookbook of all the recipes of the night and more. There will be Vendors galore, scrumptious Food Tasting, and Door Prizes. Tickets are available at the Hickman County Extension Office and from Extension Homemakers.

We are celebrating the holidays with great food and fun!! Come on out, get your taste buds ready and kickoff the Holiday Season with us. Get your tickets now at the Hickman County Extension Office!! All proceeds go to support community service projects.



Traffic Advisory

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet plans to close KY 2208 in HICKMAN County starting Monday, October 28, 2013.

The closure on KY 2208 between KY 58 and KY 1708 is for the replacement of a cross drain.

There will be no marked detour. The work is expected to take about 2 to 3 days to complete.

Timely traffic advisories for the 12 counties of KYTC Highway District 1 are available by going to www.facebook.com/kytcdistrict1. You do not have to be a Facebook member to access this page.



Some of the houses featured in the 2014 calendar *Hickman County's Grand Old Homes*.

2014 calendar featuring historic homes now completed

By Sherry Roberts

Hickman County’s Grand Old Homes is now being published and will be for sale at this year’s Art/Craft/Book Fair the first Saturday in December. Thanks to all of you who responded to my call for help in the newspapers. I began by taking pictures and researching the oldest homes in Hickman County but quickly realized (after talking to Jimbo Berry and Anita Mullins at the courthouse) that authentication was a real problem. In addition, many of those homes were in stages of collapse. Instead, after traveling many miles and doing a great deal of research, I am very excited with my 2014 calendar *Hickman County’s Grand Old Homes*. There are so many beautiful, old, and notable homes in our county that it was difficult to choose eighteen. Some were eliminated because I could not get a clear shot due to wires, lines, or trees. Others had equipment or other objects in the front

yard while a few had little or contradictory information available. I learned that names were not always spelled the way I had thought; many homes had their own ghost stories; and at least ten of the eighteen date back to the 1800’s or the turn of the century. The homes featured in this year’s calendar are the following: the “Miss Emma Johnson” house, the Waterfield House, Bellewoode, Iron Banks, the Watson House, Shepherd’s Inn/Hotel Jewell, Gore/Farabrough Estate, Vivrette/Blair House, Piper/Cunningham Mansion, Mac Ward home, Campbell House, Dave Craddock house, the Steve Ward house, Berryhill House, Morrison house, Walker House/Clinton Seminary, Fred Brock house, and the Hickman County Museum. I think you will find the information about each house to be very interesting. Hopefully, you will purchase a calendar and be so pleased that you will keep it as a treasured history to be saved for future generations.

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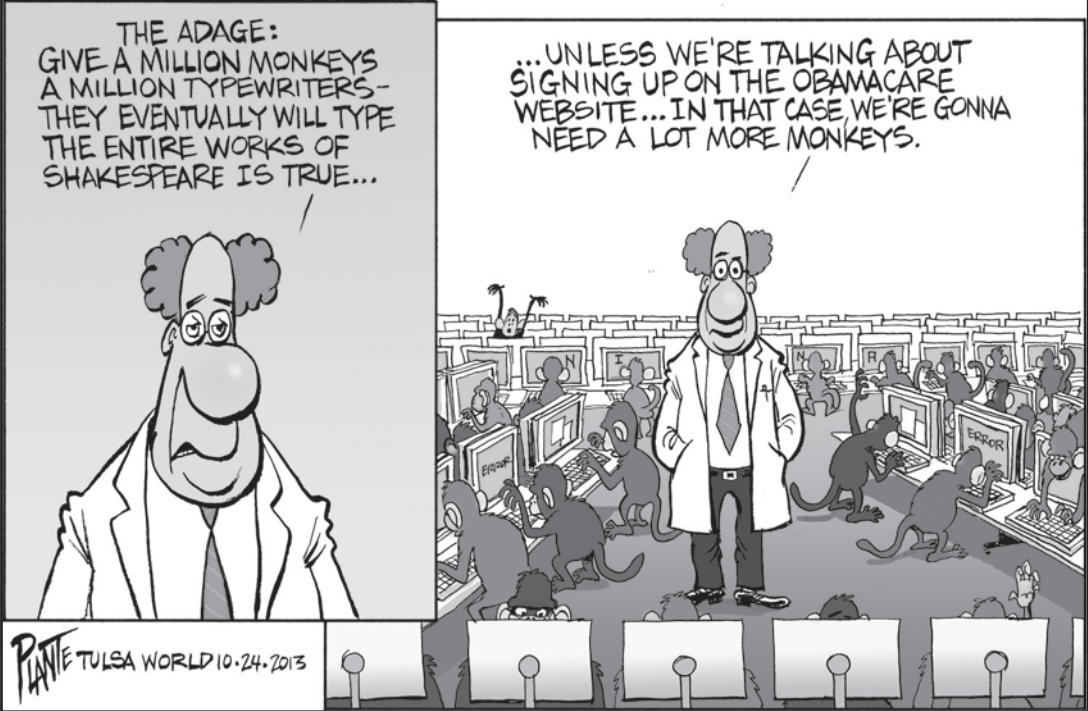
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Local News/Opinion



Zombie Museum Tours offered on Halloween

Want to see the ghost-ery store? The old soldier's room of doom? The bleak black wedding dress? What about that horrid hairball and the creature with 100 legs? Tools used for cutting, stitching, and patching (human or other beings?) What lurks in the back porch closet? What's that thing crouched under the old courthouse desk? Discover if you dare, the top five historical horrors (and more) in a 10-minute Flash-Tour of the Hickman County Museum in Clinton. Led by local Zombies, visits are FREE and open to kids of all ages. After your tour, choose from prime pickled innards, zesty zombie brains, or Terrific-Horrific Halloween candy



District Court

Not an official court docket

The following cases were heard before the Hon. Hunter B. Whitesell II during Hickman County District Court on 10/28/13. This is not an official docket.

Shelia Gail Barnes. No/Expired Registration Plates. Plead guilty. \$25 fine suspended. Failure of Non-Owner Operator to Maintain

Req. Insurance. Dismiss on proof. Operating Vehicle with Expired Operators License. Dismiss on proof.

Benjamin Cooley. Careless Driving. Plead guilty. \$25 fine. Disregarding Stop Sign. Plead guilty. \$25 fine.

Justina K. Davis. Speed 10 Mph. Over (Limited access). FTA.

Kyndal Brooke Hastings. Rear License Not Illuminated. Dismiss on proof. Failure of Owner to Maintain Required Insurance/Security 1st. Plead not guilty. 11/18/13 for pretrial conference.

Gregory W. Holder. Criminal Trespass- 1st Degree. Plead guilty. 180 days, serve 30. Remainder conditionally discharged two years. No contact with person named in court or on property for two years. Harassment (Physical Contact). No Injury. Plead guilty. Sentenced to 90 days, serve 30, concurrent with charge 1.

Ashley R. Hurt. Failure to Produce Insurance Card. Dismiss on proof. Improper Equipment. Plead guilty. \$50 fine.

Joseph T. Murrow III. Speed 14 Mph Over (Limited Access). FTA is no payment 10/28/13.

Logan C. Walker. Speed 19 Mph. over (Limited access). Plead guilty. \$38 fine. Failure of Non-Owner Operator to Maintain Req. Insurance, 1st. Dismiss on proof.

Ronnie V. Triplet. Other Hearing. Suspend as currently in drug court in Trigg county.

Ronnie V. Triplet. Show Cause Hearing. Proof shown.

Joshua Lee Courtney. Review. Proof filed 10/28/13.

Joshua S. Damron. Review. Issue Show Cause 11/18/13 for proof.

Richard G. O'Mar Jr. Preliminary Hearing. Probable cause found. Bound to 11/21/13 Grand Jury.



My View

By Dennis Richardson

Government without a prayer

Why all the hoopla about the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) sending letters to superintendents of schools asking them to take special precautions to ensure there is no prayer at public events? They seem to always cite the "separation of church and state", and "freedom of religion" clauses in our U.S. Constitution.

How silly can it get? Does this mean that we are being told that we cannot utter prayers? Not even a prayer for the safety of the players? Or a prayer for an injured player? Or for a safe trip home for the fans?

Never before in my life have I seen so much over-government and such attacks on prayer.

Maybe the crux of the matter is that our politicians do not believe in prayer.

It seems to me that our government leaders have their hands full and then some, and enough problems of their own without trying to intimidate

fans, players and school officials by telling them they cannot pray at a football game.

According to the First Amendment Center of Illinois, as well as some other states, Pilgrims who wanted independence from the established Church of England sailed the stormy Atlantic for 63 days in 1620 on the tiny Mayflower, seeking freedom of religion in the New World.

The Center claims that the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution contains two clauses about the Freedom of Religion. The first part is known as the Establishment Clause, and the second as the Free Exercise Clause.

The Establishment Clause prohibits the government from passing laws that will establish an official religion or preferring one religion over another. The courts have interpreted the establishment clause to accomplish the separation of

church and state.

The Free Exercise Clause prohibits the government from interfering with a person's practice of his or her religion. However, religious actions and rituals can be limited by civil and federal laws.

Religious freedom is an absolute right, and includes the right to practice any religion of one's choice, or no religion at all, and to do this without government control.

So, that being said, why do a few try to control the multitudes?

All this intimidation, with even the threat of fines to school districts already strapped by a tight budget and a poor economy, seems to me to be designed to limit the expression of any religion.

Where is common sense? Has it died?

What is your opinion?

Museum Chair Exhibit coming up

Got Gatewood? On Wednesday November 13th from noon to 4 p.m. the Hickman County Museum in Clinton will have a special Chair Exhibit. Gatewood chairs (and other items) produced between the 1930s and the 1970s by Archie and Martha Gatewood of Fulgham will be featured.

Members of the Gatewood family will be available to answer your questions and to discuss the furniture making process on that day only. Our special Chair Exhibit will remain on display for the rest of November during which we will be open as usual on Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

If you would like to discuss possibly lending any Gatewood made furniture to the Museum for our Chair Exhibit or if you have any questions, just call 270-653-6060 or 270-994-5530. We will be glad to pick up your items or to arrange a time for you to drop them by the Museum.



Breast Cancer Awareness Month at Arbor Place

MILITARY CLUB AND ARBOR PLACE - (Above) The HCHS Military Club joined Arbor Place residents and staff in celebrating Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

HONORING BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH - (At right) Resident James Quillen and Activities Director Shannon Stunson getting ready to let balloons fly in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.



Christmas Open House set for Nov. 8-9

Clinton-Hickman County Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce Christmas Open House on November 8-9 featuring local businesses ETC Gifts, Violet Femmes, The Lemon Tree and Harper's Ham Country Store. ETC. Gifts will

be open on Friday, Nov 8 from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., and Saturday Nov 9 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Violet Femmes will be open on Friday, Nov 8 from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturday Nov 9 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Lemon Tree will be open on Friday, Nov 8 from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov 9 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov 10 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Harper's Country Hams will be participating in the Christmas Open House on Nov. 8. ETC Gifts, Violet Femmes, and The Lemon Tree will offer delectable sweets and treats during shopping hours.

Friday evening, November 8 will feature the 11th Annual Taste of the Holidays from 4:30-7 pm at the Young Center

at First United Methodist Church in Clinton.

Tickets are \$8.00 in advance and \$10.00 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from The Hickman County Extension Office or by calling 270-653-2231. There will be Vendors galore, scrumptious Food Tasting, Door Prizes and each ticket holder receives a Cook Book. You are invited to beautiful downtown Clinton, KY and Hickman County to share the start of the magical Christmas holiday season with us. More information can be found at www.clintonhickmancountychamber.com.

Clinton Hardware
Open House
November 8
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Refreshments will be served
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\$50 voucher given away.

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November 8-10
ETC. Gifts
Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-6
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Floral and Gifts
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The Lemon Tree
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Area Obituaries

Charlie Adams

Charlie Adams, 69, of Clinton, Ky., died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2013 at Parkway Regional Hospital in Fulton. He was a member of Mt. Gilead Missionary Baptist Church, a former dockworker at Henry Edwards Trucking Co. in Clinton, a porter at Boatman National Bank in St. Louis and a custodian at Clinton Elementary School. Surviving are his wife of sixteen years, Rolanda Harper Adams; one daughter, Shalanda Smith; one son, Travis Smith; one brother, William David” The Master” (Brenda Joyce) Adams; one adopted grandchild, Tori Lynn Browning; a special nephew, Eric DeWayne (Angela) Hopson and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Harry Adams Jr. and one unnamed twin that died at birth. His parents were Harry Edward Adams and Jesse Lee Grant Adams.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 at Milner & Orr Funeral Home in Arlington. Revs. Anthony Johnson and Derek Fitts will officiate, with burial in Clinton Cemetery. Friends may call from noon Wednesday until the service hour at the funeral home.

P M Ringo

Philip McDaniel “Mac” Ringo, 85, of Clinton, Ky. died at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, 2013 at Jackson-Madison County General hospital in Jackson, Tenn. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 at Brown Funeral Home in Clinton. Friends may call after 11 a.m. Friday at the funeral home. Complete arrangements are incomplete at Brown Funeral Home in Clinton.

Columbus reunion planned for November 3

Calling 1968, 69, and 70 graduates from Columbus School, Columbus, KY!!!!!! We are having a reunion and our beloved Mr. Edgar Parker is coming. November 3, 1:00 at the large Shelter at Columbus Park. Potluck, bring your favorite dish. A “Memories Book” is being put together. Email your favorite memory, a school picture and a recent picture to Jane Berryhill Hobbsjjhobbs@windstream.net

Hickman Co Board of Education to meet in special session

The Hickman County Board of Education will meet in Special Session at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 7, 2013, in the Board of Education offices on Waterfield Drive, Clinton, Kentucky, for the purpose of a joint meeting of the Board and the Superintendent Screening Committee. The Board will also select a Business/Community Representative to serve on the School Facilities Planning Committee.

Blend will perform at the Arbor Place of Clinton on Saturday, November 2 at 11 a.m.

Mike Cromika

Michael Stephen Cromika, Sr. 56, of Paducah, Ky. died at 6:15 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, 2013. He had been the Director of Information Services at Baptist Health for 21 years. He has served on many committees and groups to improve patient care and healthcare technology throughout the Baptist Healthcare System. He also served as a liaison to the physician community in regards to healthcare technology. Surviving are his wife, of 34 years, Rondia McClure Cromika; one son, Michael S. (Ashley) Cromika, Jr. of League City, Texas; two grandchildren, Gavon Cromika and Grace Cromika, both of League City; three brothers, John (Terri) Cromika of Lancaster, Ky., Kevin (Amy) Cromika of South Fulton, Tenn. and Paul (Donna) Cromika of Clinton, Ky.; one sister, Jennifer (Kerry Harris) Cromika of Dresden, Tenn. and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, John Michael Cromika and mother, Grace Jeane Cromika.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 at Milner & Orr Funeral Home in Paducah. Revs. Brad Henson and Philip McClure will officiate. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29 at the funeral home. Donations may be made to Baptist Health Foundation Paducah, 2501 Kentucky Ave., Paducah KY 42003.

Clinton Woman’s Club Election Day Luncheon

The Clinton Woman’s Club will hold a Non-Election Day Luncheon on Tuesday, November 5 beginning at 11:00 a.m. The Club will be serving chili, vegetable soup, pimento cheese sandwiches and dessert for \$5.00. Club members will be taking orders a few days before the luncheon and will be happy to deliver any orders. We also welcome anyone to dine in at the club house on Jackson Street.

Jackson Chapel Church will have Fall Festival on November 2

Jackson Chapel Church will have their Fall Festival on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 1 -7 p.m. There will be fun and games for everyone. EVERYONE WELCOME

Bob Miller elected pilot/CEO of the National Mississippi River Parkway Commission

Bob Miller was elected Pilot/CEO of the National Mississippi River Parkway Commission (MRPC) at their annual meeting in St. Louis, MO September 18-20, 2013. Mr. Miller has served on the Executive Committee for the past three years. In the past Miller served as chair of the MRPC Environment, Recreation and Agriculture Committee and the Endowment Foundation Committee, and spent seven years as the Wisconsin Commissioner. “It is an honor to have been selected to lead this

SENIOR CHATTER By Wendy

Happy Halloween everyone! I would say happy fall but it is starting to feel more like winter. Which brings me to an important event for this week...our Flu Clinic will be this Friday November 1 at 9 to 11:30 a.m. We will also have other events going on this week such as: Katherine Fuller from Ky Legal Aide will be here Tuesday, Oct, 29 at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday Oct. 30 at 12 noon music players Henry, Robert, Charles & Denise will be playing. I had my first Potato Day Fundraiser this week, it was a huge success! Unfortunately I was sick and unable to help in the kitchen (per Phillip who shunned me from there). I must say how much I really appreciate each and every one of our volunteers who showed up to assist. It went so smooth and everyone was very impressed! Thanks to

all of you, we couldn’t do it without your help. On our menu this week: **Wednesday October 30,** Hamburger, relish platter, pork and beans, baked tomato, banana and skim milk. **Thursday October 31** Italian baked chicken, pasta salad, roll, peas, peaches and skim milk. **Friday November 1** Beef vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich, frozen fruit salad, raisins, peanuts and skim milk. **Monday November 4** Chicken cacciatore w/ spaghetti noodles, green beans, roll, ice cream and skim milk. **Tuesday November 5** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, lima beans, bread, fruit cup and skim milk. Hope everyone has a blessed week! I look forward to seeing your smiling faces.

The Wilderness Voice By Pastor Tom Hoskins

THREE WALKS. “Enoch walked with God; and he was not; for God took him” (Gen. 5:24). It was an earthly walk, here on earth, just as we walk. He lived in such a way (walk), and conducted himself in God’s presence that it is said, “He walked with God.” It was, secondly, an endearing walk. Enoch had joyful fellowship with God as they walked together spiritually for three hundred years: (verse 22). It could be that God appeared to him in a theophany. Regardless, it was a faith and fellowship

walk. They walked as friends. Finally, it was an eternal walk. “God took him.” That is, he was translated, caught up into the heavenlies to walk with God evermore. Such was the life and walk of Enoch. His life encourages us today to “walk as dear children of God,” “to walk in faith in this present world. Thus we may be ready for our eternal walk when He comes to take us away also (1 Thes. 4:16, 17). Enoch’s life challenges us to examine our walk.

Habitat Poinsettia sales underway

Habitat for Humanity Poinsettia sales are in full swing as the holiday season quickly approaches. This year the beautiful flowers are available in red, white and pink. Large (21’ plants) cost \$20 and small (15” plants) for \$10. Delivery is scheduled for the last week in November. “This is a perfect way to dress up your home for the holidays or give to a friend or loved one,” says Cherry Pyron, chairman of the Fulton/Hickman Counties Habitat for Humanity affiliate. Pyron adds that several churches in the area support this great cause as members buy poinsettias as a way of honoring friends

and family members or memorializing loved ones. Habitat for Humanity uplifts people by building decent, affordable housing in partnership with them. A Christianity-based organization, Habitat aligns itself with equality and compassion, tolerance and love. By creating a decent dwelling, Habitat strengthens humanity. Assembling the framework translates into new hope in the lives of those who will make this their home and in those whose labor and love embody the very best in people. Poinsettia sales will continue through November 8. To place an order, please contact Carol Major at 236-3752 or Karen Langford



Second Baptist News By Teresa Walton Pearson

John Hill gave the Sunday School Devotion from John 15:16-21. “If they persecuted me, they will also persecute you.” Hilda Cannon sang “Roses will bloom again.” Bro. Dustin’s Sunday morning sermon was taken from Matthew 16: 13 - 18 “Jesus is Lord” A church has to have Jesus as the foundation and Acts 2: 40-44 The church must be unified, the building is not the church, the members are the church. Sunday night we had 4th Sunday night singing and John Hill lead us in a survey to find out what our “spiritual gifts” are. Pat Shadwick won tickets to the Beth Moore Conference in Springfield, IL. She took her sister with her and they had a wonderful time. Women’s Conference at Beulah Baptist Church Saturday Nov. 2 at 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.. A free day of fun and learning God’s word. Lunch will be served. Contact Teresa Lynn for more info. Oct. 30 starting at 6 p.m., we will have Trunk-or-Treat at Second Baptist Church with games, food, fun and fellowship. Everyone is invited, please come by and have a treat with us. If it rains we will move inside.

Starting Nov. 7 there will be a TV presentation on several major networks of the Billy Graham “My Hope” Evangelistic Event. Keep an eye out for the announcements. You can also find info online at myhopewithbillygraham.org. Second Baptist would like to thank the anonymous donor who has given us the money to install playground equipment at the church. The kids like to run outside and play as soon as church is over, and this will keep them from playing in the parking lot. Thank You very much. Pray for Bob LeClere, Ronald Stairs, Bro. Kenny Yarbrough, Kay Jones, John Scott, Debbie Pinion, Tom & Dorothy Hoskins, Jackie Ballard, Ruth Jewell, Wilma King, Thomas Dublin, Tom Baker, Phyllis Cox, Billy Lamb, Bill Wade, Neil Henley, Mike, Logan Janes, Clyde Johnson, Joe Ben Elliott, Buddy Riley, Austin Upshaw, Helen Holmes, Josh Harpole, Katina Martin, Josephine Shadwick, Mildred Morrison, Eloise Harrison, Gerald & Edna Roper, Teen Garrison, Cynthia Walton, David and Irene Sartin, our country, our troops, and remember the Cromika and Malone families.

WILMURTH-The family of Mary Lou Wilmurth would like to express their gratitude to everyone who showed their care and support during our loss. All the flowers, food, gifts, Gideon Bibles, and cards are sincerely appreciated. We would like to thank Brown Funeral Home, Bro. Newton, and Bro. Risner for the beautiful funeral. Also, thanks to the Assembly of God Church for the wonderful meal after the services.

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church news by Wanda Powell

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church celebrated Youth Day on Oct. 27. Noah read the morning devotion from Psalm 46:1 “God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Bro. Andrew Ferguson led the congregation is singing “Leaning on the Everlasting Arms” and “I’ve got a Mansion Just Over the Hilltop.” Bro. Randy McClure preached from (1 Samuel 20:42) “and Jonathan said to David, Go in peace, forasmuch as we have sworn both of us in the name of the Lord saying, the Lord be between me and thee, and thy seed forever. “ And he arose and departed; and Jonathan

went into the city. God gives us strength to face our trials and tribulations. Be in prayer for Ken Yarbrough. He is in the hospital for surgery; also for Bro. Randy McClure and for Faye Samson and Wanda Williams. On November 2, New Hope will be having a Ladies Arts and Craft Day. It starts at 10 a.m. and goes until 2 p.m. On November 9 New Hope Missionary Baptist Church is having an Open House . It is 2 -4 p.m.The community is cordially invited and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited. Be in prayer for those in nursing homes, Teresa Ferguson and Maey Burpo. May God Bless everyone.

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• **The Mission House** is open Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and first Saturday of the month.
• **Blend** will perform at Arbor Place of Clinton Saturday, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m.
• **The Clinton Woman’s Club** will hold a Non-Election Day Luncheon on Tuesday, November 5 beginning at 11:00 AM.

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Alexander Thompson Arnold (ATA) is the name sponsor of the Traveling Exhibit Hall located in Discovery Center, the main exhibit building at Discovery Park of America. The 4,000 SF room will house special exhibitions that will be on display for temporary periods of time. Al Creswell, Chief Manager of ATA, said his firm was delighted to join with Discovery Park to help bring enhanced education and entertainment opportunities to the region. Creswell said, “The Kirkland Foundation has created an incredible venue in Union City that will benefit children and adults throughout Western Tennessee and Kentucky and other surrounding states. ATA is proud to be a small part of this great facility and to help bring interesting and educational exhibits to visitors. We understand that strong communities are

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IN OUR SCHOOLS

Reading is the key ingredient for success at HCES

**Kerri Dowdy, Principal
Hickman County Elementary
School**

A strong reader is a strong student. Here at HCES, we are striving to be a reading haven for our students. We want to be known as a school that focuses on the importance of reading. As the instructional leader, I have spent a great deal of time analyzing our student data. Here are some alarming facts. On the Maps assessment (K-6)- 16 students scored 2 or more grade levels below. On the STAR assessment (4-6)41 students scored 2 or more

below. On the end of the year KPREP assessment we had a high percentage of students scoring novice or apprentice. (KPREP Reading – 60% N/A, KPREP Writing – 72%N/A, KPREP Lang Mechanics -50% N/A) As a school, we are taking this information and creating a plan to increase student achievement especially in reading. Why focus on reading? Research states that if a student increases their reading ability; then all of their subjects will increase as well. There is NO single activity that has a more positive effect on students’

comprehension, vocabulary knowledge, spelling, writing ability, and OVERALL academic achievement than free, independent reading. This means students have the choice of what they read and are given time to read. Everyone can be a reader through a connection to books and from a heavy dose of reading. To keep our students reading; we have to LET them. We believe that readers are made, not born and it’s our job to turn them on to reading.

Free voluntary, independent reading has been proven over and over again to increase language acquisition and competence. This one activity has more impact on student achievement than any other activity we can do in the school.

Allowing students to read and read often helps create better writing, richer vocabulary, and increase background knowledge in social studies and science.

At HCES, we are shifting our question from “How do we make time for silent reading?” to “How can we not?”. Research states that students that reading silently for at least 24 minutes a day will have dramatic results. We know we can’t guarantee that the students read at home, but we can at school. Can you imagine these results if the students read 24 minutes at school each day and 24 minutes at home each night? This is where we are calling on parents to help.

Please encourage your child to read and read often. Ask them what they are reading in class. Praise them when you see a book in there hand. Let them see you reading at home as well.

I want to encourage all educators, community members and parents to read the book, The Book Whisperer by Donalyn Miller. This book gives practical tips to awaken the inner reader in ALL children. Let’s face it – by 3rd grade students already think they are either a strong reader or a weak reader. We can change that. This book tells that students must read MANY books for themselves to catch the reading bug. It also states that a key factor to motivate students to read is a teacher who values reading – What if they attend a school where EVERY teacher values reading? Can you imagine the impact. In addition, there is a direct link between reading habits of teachers and the reading achievement of their students. We, as adults, are the role models for reading in our children’s lives. Since we believe this, we have started a VIP reading program. This is a volunteer program where an adult commits to reading with a child EACH week for approximately 30 minutes. We provide the training and the materials, we just need readers for our children. If you are interested in becoming a VIP reader, please contact the school.



Hickman County Elementary School Principal spent last Tuesday reading on the roof as part of the Principal’s Challenge.

Finally, we are promoting reading through a variety of motivational ways at the elementary school. We have reward parties set up for students that meet their AR goal each 9 weeks and a reward field trip planned at the end of the year for all those students meeting all four goals. There is a Librarian’s challenge going on and the students are even recommending books for Mrs. Taylor to read. We are participating in the Book-It reading program. Students earn a free Pizza Hut pizza for meeting their reading goals. I am reading with students daily in the cafeteria and monthly in the library. I was even found to be reading from the roof to students one day. Students

are catching on. If you walk in our building, you will see students reading everywhere- in classrooms, in the cafeteria, in the office, in the library.. EVERYWHERE. We want you to feel the reading frenzy when you enter our doors.

The time is now and the place is here. At HCES, reading is what we do, always and everywhere, it will soon become the heart of our school’s culture. Please contact us if you would like to be a reading volunteer or would like more information on helping your child read. I will be conducting some parenting workshops on reading strategies that can be done at home in the near future.

STUDENTS

That make the grade!

Hickman County High School Honor Roll

First Nine Weeks

SEVENTH GRADE

All A’s
Cheyenne Basch, Isabella Buckingham, Hannah Carroll, Nick Coffey, Gabby Collins, Ethan Jackson, Jordyn Naranjo, Lauren Pittman, Brianna Stairs, Kortnee Woolard

All A’s and B’s
Camden Aldridge, Sam Armbruster, John Barrett Batts, Nathan Blalock, Stormie Blanton, Cade Brockwell, Harlee Byassee, Ward Carter, Bobbi Crumble, Jonathan Etherton, Zack Etherton, Lauren Fincher, Trevor Florence, Sam Gallimore, Laken Grubbs, Kenin Hopson, Tevin Hussey, Marcus Land, Jackson Latham, Isaac Madding, Austin Rittenberry, Zoie Spillman, Will Templeton

EIGHTH GRADE
All A’s
Chase Boaz, Alexis Burpo, Nathan Hartsell, Nathan Howell, Camryn Jackson, Averee Jewell, Hunter Leblanc, Alyssa Moore, Ally Samuel

All A’s and B’s
Casey Archey, Caylee Barnett, Tristin Boaz, Carley Byassee, Lauren Cox, Adriann Crider, Anna Ferguson, Joseph Green, Natalie Hannon, Dalton Jewell, Chelsea Johnson, Cassidy Luker, Montana Lyman, Kimberly Miller, Jacob Myers, Allison Pettit, Madelyne Reynolds, Angel Tynes, Adayisha Vinson

NINTH GRADE
All A’s
Delaney Boaz, Emmy Cloar, Levi Dillon, Baylee Estes, Jalisha Hunter, Tyler Larkins, Jasmine Myatt, Jemina Woods

All A’s and B’s
Courtney Cagle, Morgan Coates, Brianna Crider, Cole Dugard, Alana Ferguson, Audrey Frizzell, Sarah Gardner, Christina Harper, AJ Hestand, Evan Jackson, Julie Jackson, Lauren Jenkins, Darla Keene, Dallas Patey, Logan Pittman, Chris Reed, Aliya Richards, Jasmyn Rushing

TENTH GRADE
All A’s
Austin Bailey, Macy Baird, Austin Boaz, Krisin Boaz, Jessie Broyles, Ethan Carter, Abby Coffey, Danielle Cruse, Noah Cunningham, Hannah Curlin, Hailey Dixon, Noah Ferguson, Amber Florence, Hope Harper, Sarah Harpole, McKenzie Hobbs, Zeke Prince, Jonathan Reynolds, Teri Richey, Maiesha Simmons, Alec Spillman, Savannah Sublette, Hallie Wilkey, Ben Wilson

All A’s and B’s
Codie Bailey, Addie Bowman, Grant Dillard, Autumn Driver, Garrett French, Elizabeth Hannon, Shelby Highbaugh, Zack Howard, Joey James, Max Jewell, Jordan Mathis

ELEVENTH GRADE
All A’s
Kayla Michelle Boaz, Avery Cloar, Haley-Marie Ellegood, Jade Florence, Lisa Fujisawa, Stacy Fujisawa, Brooke Jackson, Jordyn Jackson, Madison Mitchell, Franki Richey, Neyton Rodriguez, Alisha Samuel

All A’s and B’s
Steven Allen, Bailey Clark, Courtney Collier, Nekoda Crider, Dylan Jewell, Amber Jones, Brooke Massey, Kaylee Webb, Tyler Westbrooks, Kaitlyn Woolard

TWELFTH GRADE
All A’s
Chris Anderson, Tisan Baird, Paul Barnett, James Bolen, Cayce Brockwell, Samantha Handley, Ryan Harpole, Sydney Harrison, Makenna Leblanc, Jasmine McClain, Lukas Rice, Koty Shelton

All A’s and B’s
Breanna Beckham, Ken Etherton, Johanna Fuller, Michael Galuszka, Marina Guess, Cheyenne Hill, Harley Hinshaw, Dylan Hudson, Breann Jones, Tristan Kellermeyer, Rachel Kimbell, Marybeth Long, Zack Morris, Nate Newton, Aaron Piotrowski, Andrew Piotrowski, Alex Simmons, Billy Speed, Allie Thomas, Ashleigh Trevino, Brittany Turner, Mykala Waggoner

Lady Falcons take second place in district tourney

CHARLES CHOATE
The Hickman County Lady Falcons took runner-up honors in the First District volleyball tournament last week in Hickman. After a three set win over

Carlisle County in the opening round, Hickman County was matched against No.1 seed Fulton City for the title. The Lady Bulldogs took the District crown with a three set, 25-13, 25-16, 25-12, win. Coach Keith Lacewell

said errors proved to be the difference in the championship game. “The way we played against them (Fulton City) was not the way we had practiced for the match. We had good practices, good serves and good movement. But we just couldn’t get it going in this one.” Lacewell said playing against the Lady Bulldogs Mary

Kathryn Miller probably made a difference. “She is really good. I didn’t think she would bother us that much, but I guess she did. We hit to her several times and we know that you cannot do that in our matches. But overall, I am proud of the way we have played and we have a good future with this team.”

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Future Plans: To attend the UK to major in Biology, then go to medical school and become an anesthesiologist.

FEATURE APPEARANCE BY:
Michael Galuszka
Son of Mike Galuszka, and Laura and Darryl Dassing (Guardians)
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CONVENTION - The Hickman County chapter of the Future Educators of America (FEA), shown here, went to Murray State University for the regional FEA conference last Tuesday.

FEA gets serious about bullying at conference

JESSICA COOLEY
On Tuesday, October 22, the Hickman County Future Educators Association (FEA) took a trip to Murray State University for the Regional FEA conference. Each year, schools from all over the region come to the conference to learn more about what it really means to be an educator. At the conference, each individual attends the opening session and two classes that cover a certain subject taught in school. This year Karen McCuiston was a guest speaker. She spoke about the fight against bullying. McCuiston gave many helpful tips about what to do in the situation of someone being bullied. She was very good at getting the high school kids involved in the program by getting them on stage to play games that were related to her message. The individual sessions began after the opening session. The many sessions to choose from included math, music, history, early education, and even science. Seniors who attended the conference attended two sessions on College Life and Financial aid. “This was my fourth year going to the FEA conference and one thing that helped me was the senior classes,” stated Hickman County FEA vice president Emma Crittendon. “They really helped me better understand college.” Hickman County FEA President Jessica Cooley added, “The FEA regional conference has always been fun to attend but this year was by far my favorite because, in my four years of attending, they have never had such an awesome guest speaker! She really got us involved. The senior classes were also very helpful in showing me how to apply to colleges.” This year’s regional conference was a success, and the Hickman County chapter learned many key things about what it truly means to be an educator.

HCES Honor Roll

Lily Devinney, of Mr. Boaz’s 5th grade class was inadvertently left off the HCE Honor Roll published in last week’s issue of the Hickman County Gazette. Congratulations to Lily and all students who made the Honor Roll.

Trunk or Treat at Daymar College

Kids lined up at Daymar College Thursday afternoon to walk through a receiving line full of delicious treats. Area businesses and individuals decorated their vehicles to create a festive atmosphere for the children to test out their Halloween outfits before the big day of trick-or-treating around town.

Daymar College hosts this event annually so that parents will have a safe way to give their children the adventure of Halloween Trick-or-Treating without the risks that are typically involved with going door-to-door to collect the treats.

The unusually cool weather held the would-be trick-or-treaters indoors after 6 p.m., leaving those set up to fellowship with others present and to enjoy hot chocolate provided by Daymar College.



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DISTRICT RUNNER UP

DISTRICT TROPHY - (Above) The Hickman County Lady Falcons claimed runner-up honors in the First District Volleyball Tournament, held at Fulton County High School. The Lady Falcons advanced in the semi-finals with a win over Carlisle County, but fell in the championship match to Fulton City. (photo by Charles Choate)

FALCON HONORS - (At right) Hickman County's Kaylee Webb (l) and Sarah Gardner (r) were selected to the First District All-Tournament team following play last week in Hickman. The Lady Falcons claimed runner-up honors in the tournament. (photo by Charles Choate)



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